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CRESTS OF CONSUMPTION A Badly Situated House. In his article on consumption in the

We know of two families in Massa-husetts of whom the following story may be lold. Two healthy brothers untried two healty sisters. Both had arge families of children. One lived on the old homestead, on the southern lapse of one of the numerous beautiful

ts roof. The other brother placed his house at a very short distance off, but apport a grassy plain, covered all summen with the radiant verdire. In his front was a large dpen "counton." In the center of this, water cozed up from between the split hoofs of the cows as they came lowing homeward in the eyening, and the bare footed boy who was driving them nied to shrink from the place, and preferred to make the circuit of its edge rather than to follow the lead of his more quiet comrades. Back of the house was a large level meadow treathing to the very foundations of the building. Through this needed wingstably crept the mill stream of the adjacent village. Still further, all three surroundings were enclosed by lofity hills. The life giving sun cose later and set earlier upon this than upon the other fair homesteed. Thil late in the forenoon, and long before annest left the hillsted home, damp and chill emanations arose from the meadow, and day after day enveloped the tender forms of the children that were trying to take the product of the children born in the latter homested effort was useless. Large families were born under both roofs. Not one of the children born in the latter homested escaped whereas the other family re-

the consumption with as in our opinion.

Int it was location alone, or chiefly
that, which gave life or death to the inmates of the two.

We might speak of other housesteads
which seem to us now to be the very
cests of consumption in consequence
of this law, and yet not one paranting
bundred acknowledges even theoretiof this baw, and yet inclone parenting hundred acknowledges even theoretically his belief in the truth of our assertion. Parents themselves, during a long residence, inay lessage from the dire influences of location; and therefore they imagine, if children are failing that some other evil agency is at work, rather than this law.

Industries of this error of the part of parents, we cannot force a relating the following fact. We know of a house situated about a foot above and just on the edge of a small lake. The cellar if there be one, must be below the level of the water. The house, built with taste, nealest and grant which the sun rays can according the sun rays can according the sun rays can according the parents.

(orned with loathing from all its exter-nal beauties, and have regarded them all as so many false and fatal allure-ments, bringing insoliable ruint othose who should fall within the sphere of their influence.

These tales are no creations of our imagination, but positive and natenta-ble facts:

versal desire for office. It prevades vancement and possible eminence, nev utable practices, the bitter mortificaare regarded as the most successful. No ception of the misfortune and wretch-edness of a hopeless, broken down prossional office-seeker. With every inoming Administration a shoal of en-

Government, welerkship at Washington, something, as a reward and a steping stone to advancement which is,
never realized. Did they but know the
truth, these young men would avoid
Washington as a pestilence. A single
season there as a spectator would satsify them of the soundness of the advice we propose to give them.
To the young man of even moderate
hopes, honesty, energy and fair capaci
ty, we say stay at home. Of all professions under the sun, none is more demoralizing, salvish, and at the same
time less remunerative than office
seeking and office holding, especially
lerkships. The same amount of brains,
labor and energy devoted to any honest calling, will be productly so a fain,
dred times greater pecuniary results, to

nothing fuffies, offends or puts about, may continue to drink and drink moderately all his life without seeming danger; but even be, when some sharp calamity overtakes him, may seek short-lived forgetfulness in the bottle, and may in a short time astonish all his friends by the swiftness of his fall. Under circumstances to which all are liable, the naturally well balanced mind may snooming but the firery astores, the impulsive, the open-hearted, and the generous, are as the gun cotton, which needs but the pressure or the spark to become uncontrollable, and demand more drink with all the agony of unstring nerves. These are they who become drankards all at once. They stand an astonishment to their friends and to themselves. In vain may you plead with them. No picture can present to them in greater borrors the agony which they thamselves feel. What the man now wants is a way to escape; this the Temperance movement offers him. The drunkard may be punished or frightened with punishment without any effect; but he will be influenced by the kind word, if based upon a knowledge of his position.

This being the action of alcohol, it shows plainly that total abstinence is the only remedy for drunkenness, and it also shows how important it is to keep the young from using alcohel at all. The evil is in the drink. est calling, will be productive of status, dred times greater pecuniary results, to say nothing of peace of mind, undisturbed conscience and personal independence. No office seeker can be independent.

turbed conscience and personal independent.

To those contemplating a raid on Washington we say, don't do it. Preserve your manhood and saye, your selves. Whatever may be your present employment, it is honorable and independent. "Young man," said Thomse H. Benton—whose life was passed in infinence; "If I could help you I would not. I never would forgive myself if did. There is nothing more vile and at the same time unremnnerative than this profession of politics and office holding." Daniel Webster, when applied to in the same way, pointed bitterly to the capitol, and replied: "You see that building. I am counted a successful politician, but am liable to be kicked out of my office at say moment. I am subject to the whims and caprices of others. Go to some one else. I will never advise you the pursue the paths I have trod." In a word, the desrest earned honors (are those conferred by office, and the worst doom is a clerkship. Therefore, to those who think of applying for one, we say don't do it!

The commission which examined the Union Pacific Railroad has made a report upon the Kansas lines. The whole found needs reballasting. The shops are who hatted simulation, and forwared on the road needs reballasting. The shops are who hatted simulation, and forwared or factor of alcohol, it shows plainly that total abstinence is shows plainly that total abstinences is the only remained to allowed himself of use of a son and take only remaining the color of alcohol, it also shows have important it is to know plainly that total abstinence is allowed in post from using alcohol. The evolution of use of a subject to the wing and the beam somewhat presently pook-dead out of use, of a

All intoxicating drinks are danger ous in the proportion in which they contain alcohol. The effect of alcohol upon the brain is to disturb its action

temperament is of a certain quality, alcohol has an effect which renders the

a stronger desire for the stimutant, the till a seeming absolute necessity for the drink is castad. In the moderate drinker this feeling is represented by feeling of sinking, of discomfort, which is often difficult to overcome; but in the drunkard it exists as a disease before the drinker of the state of the seems o

nothing ruffles, offends or puts abo may continue to drink and drink m

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AMERICAN CYCLOPÆDIA at the very time it is necessary to put a restraint upon the quantity. Some men can and do continue to drink moderate-ly, but others cannot do this. If the Dictionary of General Knowledge. 16 Volt . 8 Vo., Averaging 800 Pages each.

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and may put himself to inconvenience to get the dish he prefers; but in his absence he is content to take another article to relieve his hunger. But his appetite for alcohol is not only the craving of the stomach or the palase; in some eases it is neither, hall a the craving of the nerves for atturbants.—The effect of alcoholts drinks upon the nerves and the brain in the cruse of their all but diversal use. The effect wanted is not to fill the stomach or to give moisture to the body; but to carry the feelings beyond what is matural, to give sensations like pleasant dreams, to drown care, to bring forgetfulness of pain, and to raise the feelings to a higher elevation. So it is a light of the point of the point of the court of the sensation as a state of the nerves which makes the man feel out of thuself—a At, directit gives a pleasing sensation a gense of relief from the cares of life; and to attain this quieting that cares of life; and to attain this quieting the cares of life; and to attain this quieting

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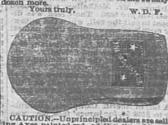
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